

Bombs away.
page 4

kansas state collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

wednesday, april 27, 2011

vol. 116 | no. 143



Tomorrow:
High: 71 F
Low: 46 F



Friday:
High: 79 F
Low: 53 F

03

Event Postponed
The Cool Treats Hot Jobs program has been rescheduled. Page 3 has more on the change.

05

Pitchin' time
Tyler Scott doesn't think the baseball team has a problem with pitching.

06

Club Cats
Check out today's sports page for an update on the men's golf team.

Arrests in pop bottle bomb investigation

Sam Diederich
news editor

Less than 24 hours after announcing their investigation of pop bottle bombs located on the K-State campus, the K-State Police placed two suspects in custody. Two Putnam Hall residents, Jacob Termini, freshman in athletic training and Joel Watkins, freshman in business administration, were arrested on Monday for criminal use of explosives. Termini and Watkins made bail on Tuesday afternoon.

"The arrest was a result of good police work, tips as a result of the K-State alerts and cooperation of the suspects," said Captain Don Stubbings of the campus police. "We do not anticipate further arrests."

Bond was set at \$2,000, which Termini and Watkins posted on Tuesday afternoon.

A pop bottle bomb was reported to university police over the weekend, which prompted Stubbings and the campus police to send out a K-State Alert message and begin an investigation of the incident.

Pop bottle bombs typically consist of two-liter plastic bottles filled with aluminum foil and a blend of chemicals that cause the bottle to expand and explode after pressure builds. Stubbings said there is a potential for injury from plastic shards and chemical burns.

"Pop bottle bombs can cause significant injuries," Stubbings said. "There are myths that they are safe but the fact is they are dangerous."

Serving up safety

New research facility provides protection for school meals

Sam Diederich
news editor

K-State's drive to become a top 50 public research university by 2025 continues to pick up steam.

The university recently received funding for the Center of Excellence for Food Safety Research in Child Nutrition Programs. The title is a mouthful, so perhaps the center should just be thought of as a bouncer keeping unwelcome bacteria from entering school lunches.

"If you look back at the USDA and what they wanted to do with this program, they want to ensure the safety and nutrition of school lunch meals," said Kevin Roberts, assistant professor in the department of hospitality management and dietetics and director for the center. "The center will provide research for any questions or concerns they might have."

Every year, the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) funds programs that serve more than 2.2 billion meals and snacks. The Center of Excellence will work to ensure that any food that ends up on a student's plate is clean and safe.

"One example, the fruit and vegetable program and the Farm-to-School programs in place right now have no mechanism in place to ensure that the food that comes out of the garden and goes into schools is safe," Roberts said. "We provide scientific backgrounds

FOOD | pg. 3

Olathe campus promotes animal health, food safety

Grand ceremony brings hundreds of visitors

Austin Enns
coverage editor

Tuesday was the grand opening of the K-State Olathe Campus, and while the ribbon cutting was at 1 p.m., visitors were allowed to tour campus until 7 p.m.

Lindy Eakin, director of fiscal affairs at K-State Olathe, said he thought there were about 500 people at the ribbon cutting for the grand opening ceremony.

"I was blown away," Eakin said. "Our lobby was packed to overflowing and the amount of people has been enormous. They're excited, and the people seem pleased with the buildings."

K-State Olathe's mission is to focus on graduate and professional programs in animal health and food safety and security. It is funded by a sales tax Johnson County implemented in order to gain more economic development and research. Other potential programs will have to be funded out of the K-State budget.

"We describe it as we're a portal for Kansas City to



courtesy photo

access the expertise and programs of K-State, and for K-State to offer that expertise and opportunity to Kansas City," Eakin said.

The new K-State branch had representatives from every college in different rooms around the campus presenting on topics like architecture, agriculture economics and even the history of cattle in Kansas over the past 150 years.

This summer, K-State Olathe will hold its first for credit class through the College of Education. A week-long workshop will teach instructors about incorporating food science curriculum into their classes.

Eakin said the Olathe branch will not have any full-time programs this fall, but it will be offering online classes that will have an in-person

component, like a lab or a test. He also said the classes will be small. Eakin estimated it would be two years before Olathe offers a professional science masters degree and full-time classes will not start up until next spring or summer.

K-State Salina is currently looking to add a program in applied technology, and Eakin said K-State Olathe might consider trying to add that major

eventually. Eakin said the university will slowly be built up over time, but the grand opening was a good start.

"We've been in the building a couple weeks, but it was our ribbon cutting and grand opening," Eakin said. "The president and governor attended, and it's to let the nearby residents know we're here, and we are telling the community to come see us."

DOCS vs. JOCKS

Kickball game raises funds for charity



Top Left: Dr. Matt Foster is raised up on the shoulders of his colleagues and teammates after the 'Docs' defeated the 'Jocs' in the fundraising kickball game Tuesday evening in Griffith Park.

Top Right: Jordan Henriquez-Roberts, who acted as one of the umpires in the kickball game, stands at attention during the National Anthem on Tuesday.

K-State Student Athletes helped raise money with the volunteer doctors of the Flint Hills Community Clinic.

Left: Dr. Jarrod Nichols kicks the ball during game. 'Docs versus Jocks' is a kickball game pitting doctors who volunteer at the Flint Hills Community Clinic against K-State Student Athletes.

Photos by Anthony Drath
Collegian

Spring Commencement Buffet

Saturday, May 14, 2011 | 11 am-2 pm

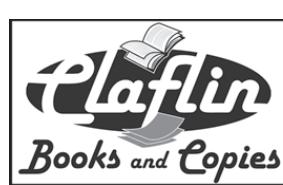
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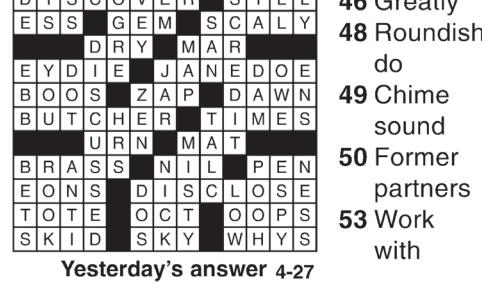


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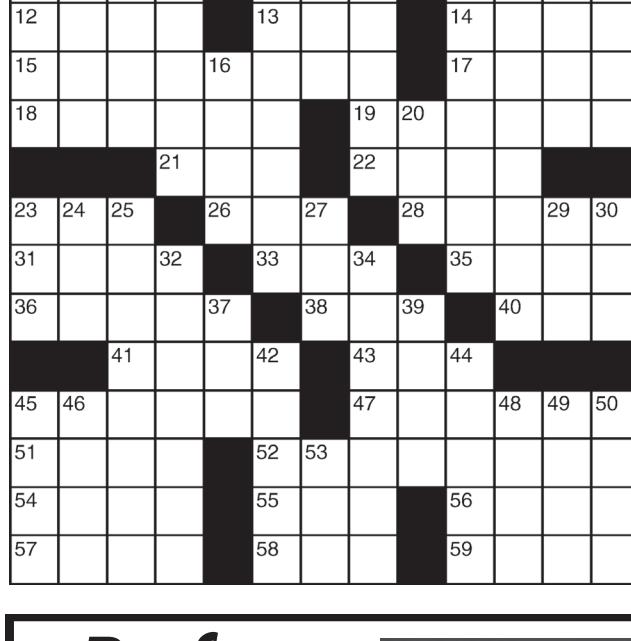
ACROSS

- 1 Disarray
- 5 Drunkard
- 8 Mac-Donald's
- 12 Year-end celebra-tion
- 13 Lawyers' org.
- 14 Dunk-able treat
- 15 Hiker's energy source
- 17 Below
- 18 Mingle (with)
- 19 Sequen-tially
- 21 Pitching stat
- 22 Replaces divots
- 23 Fool
- 26 Wet wriggler
- 28 Handle skillfully
- 31 Comestibles
- 33 Lair
- 35 Inside picture?
- 36 Potato, for one

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-27



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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



4-27

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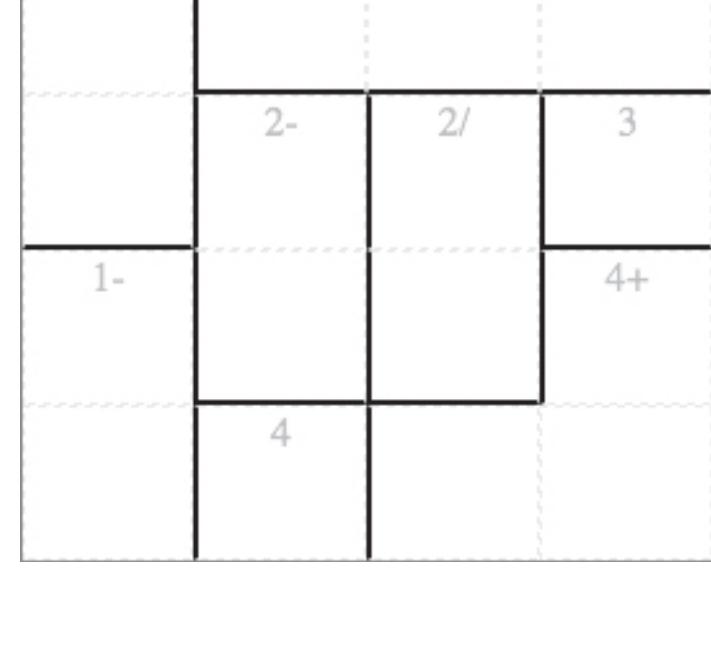
W H D A E T G U H A R J F X U E D V P T J L

C U "Q F E R W D A 'D C F S F F E." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A DIETER GOES ON A TOUR OF MANY ART MUSEUMS, COULD YOU SAY THAT HE IS COUNTING GALLERIES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals L

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



kansas state collegian

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Today's Question can be found in a restaurant ad in today's Collegian.

EXTRA CREDIT:

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Please Note: In order to replace the Extra Credit Assignment from Friday, April 22, there will now be two Extra Credit Assignments on Thursday, April 28.



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Job search event postponed

Austin Enns
coverage editor

The Cool Treats Hot Jobs program originally scheduled for Tuesday will take place Thursday.

Ruth Ann Huning, graduate research assistant for Career and Employment Services, said the event was designed to help students still looking for summer employment.

"It's kind of our end of the year thing we do," Huning said. "Our main purpose is to help students find that last minute summer internship, part-time job or full-time job, and they can meet with their advisor."

Tuesday's cloudy skies did not bode well for the turnout, so the Career and Employment Services tried to notify the student body that the event was being moved to Thursday from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"We decided with the weather in the colder temperatures it wouldn't have the same impact, and students wouldn't want ice cream, so we postponed it to Thursday when students want ice cream since it is supposed to be warmer and we can help them with a job search," Huning said.

Chris Connell, senior in agriculture business, showed up in front of Holtz Hall where the event was scheduled to take place, but was disappointed when he was not able to explore some different career fields.

"I want to leave my options open," Connell said. "There could be a possible career I want to pursue."



FOOD | 2025 plan helped by center

Continued from page 1

so that any questions that are raised can be answered."

Fruit, vegetables and farm harvests are not the only foods that work their way into school lunchrooms. To provide coverage for all food groups and sources, the center needs a versatile and diverse staff of researchers.

Roberts said K-State was able to acquire the center because the university provides a collection of talented professors.

"One of the things that FNS had stipulated was that they wanted this center to be

Rebecca Tincher | Collegian

Derby Dining Center prepares meals outside of the normal menu every Thursday dinner as part of their "Change-ups" program. This allows the students to diversify their usual eating habits by trying several different types of foods adhering to a different theme each week.

multi-disciplinary," Roberts said. "If you look at our leadership, all of our food safety research programs and safety programs at K-State, we really have the expertise that we can pull from vet med or the College of Agriculture."

The center's advisory board includes staff members from the Food Science Institute, the department of human nutrition, the Beef Cattle Institute and the National Agriculture Biosecurity Center.

"We can go to agricultural production when we talk about livestock. We are able to draw expertise from food safety, food management," Roberts said. "If FNS comes to us and wants to study produce food safety, I could identify and discuss areas of food safety concerns in the kitchen, but I would know very little about the harvesting and planting of that plant. At K-State, I am able to bring in experts from that area."

President Kirk Schulz was in Kansas City, Kan. on Tuesday for the opening of the

K-State campus in Olathe and could not be reached for comment, but he indicated in a university press release that the center would contribute to K-State 2025, a plan to make K-State a top 50 public research university by the year 2025.

"The Center of Excellence for Food Safety Research in Child Nutrition Programs is an important addition to K-State's work as a national leader in food safety research and education," Schulz said.

"Earning this Center of Excellence also shows K-State is performing the caliber of research needed to become a top 50 public research university by 2025."

Examining the statistics, Roberts has no doubt the faculty at the center will be busy.

"There are about 48 million cases of food borne illness across the U.S. annually, 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths," Roberts said. "The national lunch program serves 2.2 billion meals a year, so the potential is pretty large."

Distinguished alums join College of Engineering Hall of Fame

Mary Rankin
K-State Communications
and Marketing

Anand is the executive associate dean of engineering at the Dwight Look College of Engineering at Texas A&M. He has a bachelor of engineering degree from the Bangalore University, India in 1978; a master's in mechanical engineering from K-State in 1979; and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1983.

Anand has served in several leadership positions in the Dwight Look College of Engineering and its department of mechanical engineering, serving as graduate program director and associate head of the department, assistant dean for graduate programs, interim head of the department of chemical engineering, associate dean for graduate programs, associate dean for research, associate director of the Texas Engineering and Experiment Station,

interim executive associate dean and his current post as executive associate dean of engineering.

He has published more than 90 technical articles, 72 of which are in refereed journals. His research has been recognized by his peers through several honors and awards, most notably as the Texas Engineering Experiment Station fellow. In recognition of his overall technical contributions, Anand was named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and has served as an associate technical editor of the association's Journal of Heat Transfer. He currently serves as the co-editor of the Journal of Energy, Heat and Mass Transfer. In addition, he is a member of the editorial board for Numerical Heat Transfer and is currently chair of the asso-

ciation's K-20 Committee on Computational Heat Transfer.

James Johnson is a 1984 graduate of K-State in construction science. In 1997 he assumed the role of president and CEO of GE Johnson Construction Company, a commercial general contractor headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., with annual sales volumes in excess of \$300 million. Before becoming president, Johnson served as vice president with primary responsibilities in business development and the formation of the special projects division.

Johnson is a current board member of the YMCA of the Pikes Peak Region and the Wells Fargo Bank-COLORADO SPRINGS COMMUNITY. He is a trustee of the Kansas State University Foundation, serves on the College of Engineering Advisory Council and the

K-State Alumni Association's board of trustees, and is a member of the Young Presidents Organization. Johnson is a past board member of the Downtown Partnership, Associated General Contractors-Colorado; Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center; El Pomar Community Health; Greater Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce; Goodwill Industries of Colorado Springs; Penrose Hospital Foundation; Workers Compensation Coalition; past member of the Greater Colorado Springs Economic Development Corporation; Citizen's Goals Board Member; and a past member of the Southeast Denver Douglas County Economic Development Council; 2008 Chamber Business Citizen of the Year; and recipient of the 2009 Sister Myra James Award for Outstanding Service.

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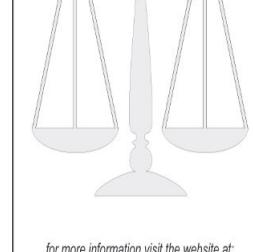
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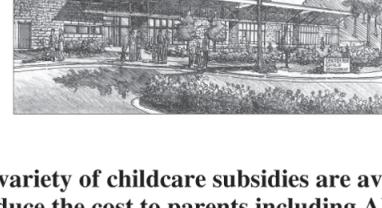
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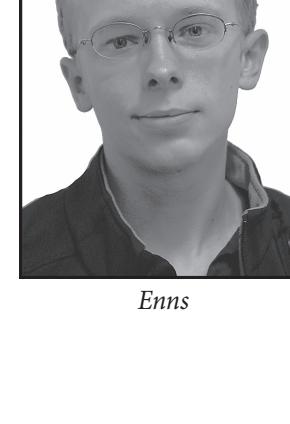
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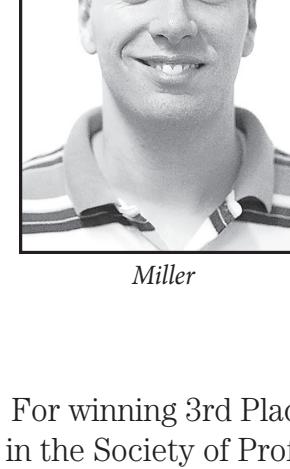
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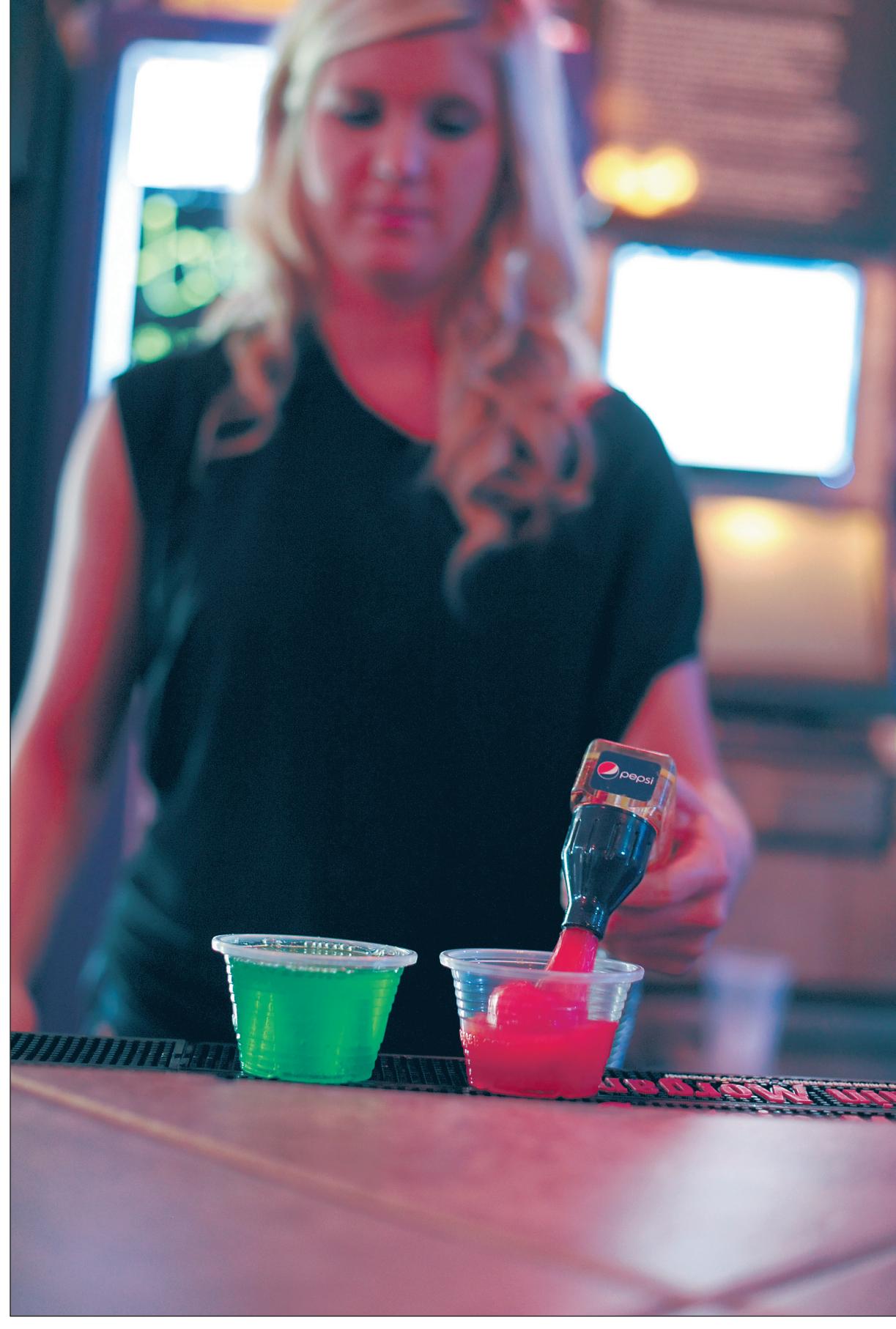
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RP

BOMBS AWAY

Aggieville Bar challenges students to bomb tour, offers trophy



**Balasubramany
Meenakshisundaram**
staff writer

In a town where students make up a significant part of the population and bars compete for business, it takes creativity and out-of-the-box thinking to make a mark.

That is exactly what Brett Allred has done with his one-of-a-kind Bomb Bar in Aggieville.

Bomb Bar is the latest addition to the two other bars owned by Allred - Ale House and Shot Stop. The idea for a bomb bar came from Allred's prior success with primarily serving shots.

"It is basically the same concept as Shot Stop but with bombs," said Jake Dougherty, senior in biology and manager of Bomb Bar.

Bomb Bar offers an assort-ed menu of bombs that cater to the different needs of the customer ranging from cheap economy bombs, priced at \$2.50, to more exotic, bold flavors and tastes which are priced around \$3.50.

A highlight of the bar is its Bomb Tour, which, according to Dougherty, a customer can complete to win a trophy shaped in the form of a toilet as an indication that the person might want to throw up the alcohol consumed.

"We started it soon after we opened up in fall 2010," Dougherty said.

Dora Maddux, senior in mass communications and bartender at Bomb Bar, said the Bomb Tour differs from the Shot Tour at Shot Stop in both the number of shots and the options available.

"I think [the Shot Tour] is about 67 shots," she said. "There are more shots on the shot board than there are bombs on the bomb board."

Dougherty said the Bomb Tour consists of consuming 58 bombs with no time limit imposed on the customer. Each customer interested in doing the tour will receive a punch card to be punched after each bomb.

"On the card, you choose three bombs per day," Dougherty said, pointing out

Ethan Tegethoff | Collegian

Jamie Oatman, junior in Life Sciences, serves a shot at the Bomb Bar in Aggieville Tuesday.

that this method is an effective way to keep people from overdrinking just for the sake of the tour.

Although there is no time limit on the tour, it doesn't take too long to complete.

"Usually it takes (people) a couple weeks to a month," Dougherty said. "Most of them come in and do it on the weekends."

He also said most of the business is focused on the three weekend nights from Thursday through Saturday.

"I finished mine last week and it took me about three months," Maddux said.

Bomb Bar has had many customers attempt the tour.

"A lot of people are excited about it and come in on a regular basis," Maddux said.

While not everybody who starts the tour finishes it, Maddux said some people complete multiple challenges.

"I have a few customers who recently finished the tour and started a new one now," she said.

Dougherty also said a trend of Allred's bars have been to change the menu about every year in order to serve a variety of drinks.

"We haven't changed the menu yet. If we change it, we would do it at the beginning of the next school year," Dougherty said.

Since its inception, Dougherty said approximately 20 people have completed the Bomb Tour.

"I started it but didn't go all the way because it was too much money," said Mike Donovan, senior in construction science and management.

As in any other bar, the staff working at Bomb Bar is what got James Preston Davis, Manhattan resident, into trying the Bomb Tour in the first place, he said. Davis said it took him a month to complete the tour, and he is now six bombs into the second tour.

"Nobody else has done it twice, so I might as well," Davis said.

He also said the 12 bombs at the very end of the tour taste awful and are by far the biggest challenge for any person who would like to complete the tour. Davis suggested mixing up the order you take the bombs so the bad ones get interspersed with the better-tasting ones.

Students affected by seasonal allergies

Tiffany Roney
senior staff writer

Coughing, sneezing and runny noses. Though spring brings flowers, sunshine and warmer weather, it also brings allergies.

According to WebMD, the primary reason for springtime allergies is pollen. Some individuals are allergic to more than one type. In the early spring, pollen is usually released first by trees. Grasses and flowers come next, in the spring and early summer.

The immune system mistakenly learns to remember the pollen released by various plants as potentially harmful, so it responds with allergic symptoms.

Karen Reiboldt, junior in architectural engineering, said she is allergic to "pretty much everything besides food." To medicate these year-round outdoor allergies, Reiboldt said she took allergy shots for nine years. These days, she controls her allergies with over-the-counter medication.

Though seasonal allergies

are the most prominent type of allergy, people can be allergic to just about anything. An allergy is an exaggerated immune response or reaction to any substance that is not generally harmful, as defined by WebMD.

Tomorrow Smith, junior in sociology, is allergic to laundry detergent.

"I started getting itchy in just a few places on my body, and then it spread to my whole body," Smith said. "I had a suspicion that it was detergent."

Smith went to her doctor and asked him what he thought about her self-diagnosis. He told her to go with her hunch and try a "free and clear" detergent. The switch did not help. Smith then switched to powder, and the hives finally went away.

"I'd never had a problem with anything like that before," she said. "It was kind of weird."

Detergent allergies are not the only allergies that develop in a person's early 20s. Seasonal allergies also often develop in young adulthood.

Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion and nutrition coun-



Sneezing is one of the most common symptoms of pollen allergies.

seling at Lafene Health Center, said there are several options for students who find themselves developing allergies.

Gibbs said students are wel-

come to call Lafene and ask questions to determine whether or not they have an allergy.

"Each person is different, so

allergies will vary from person to person," Gibbs said. "There are several over-the-counter medications, but if the symptoms are not that severe, doing things

like keeping windows closed or avoiding outside activities during peak pollen times may do the trick."

HOROSCOPES



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
You're feeling extremely competitive this week and school projects have put you over the edge. Instead of stressing out, arm



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
You may be feeling like James Dean today, with your smooth one-liners. Don't be fooled by your ignorance, no one is buying it.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Horoscopes have never quite hit home with you, but today it will. See 'Gemini' as you two share the same fate.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You share a zodiac sign with the student body president. Congratulations. What's his name again?



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
When you find yourself daydreaming in class, remember: you're not going to win \$20,000 this week, so stop planning like you will.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
Now is the time to write all your papers. You handle stress worse than you think, so don't add more stress by procrastinating.



Aries March 21 - April 19
Seeing "Fast Five" this weekend could be what gets you out of your slump. There is no

hardship in the world that can't be cured by buff, meathead dudes blowing stuff up.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
Do not splurge on summer clothes just yet. Our weather isn't stable enough to support



you breaking the bank.



Cancer June 21 - July 22
Especially in Kansas, the weather can (and will) change in an instant. Go to class prepared, with snow boots, flip-flops and a blow



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Showcase your inner superhero this weekend and try to save the day. This might require investigating some possible mayhem around



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Today is national Walk at Lunch Day. More suitable for you would be Walk to Lunch Day. Go all out - walk to Panera.

Pitching issues not a problem for Wildcats baseball team



Justin Lindsey, junior pitcher, delivers the baseball during the game on Tuesday night against Missouri State.

Student athlete faces challenge of balancing rowing, motherhood

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

Being a student athlete is like having two jobs. They must find and master the delicate balance between schoolwork and athletic practices and events. It's a difficult task, but the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, particularly the rowing team, has excelled at helping their athletes achieve success in both areas.

Redshirt junior Nicole Burdick became pregnant with her son, Logan. Despite the challenges brought on by raising a child, she has overcome them and found support from her team.

"Being a mom and student athlete can be challenging at times, but I have a lot of support from my family, coaches and teammates that makes it easier," Burdick said.

Burdick never rowed in high school, but she was looking to come to K-State for academics. After she and her best friend, redshirt junior Anna Young, received recruiting trip notices in the mail from the team, they decided to visit Manhattan.

"We thought it sounded interesting so we came up on the same weekend to see what it was all about," Burdick said.

"I had never rowed before college, so I thought it was a great opportunity to join a Division I team in a sport that was new to me."

After Burdick decided to join the team, she was redshirted during her freshman year.

After competing in just one race in her sophomore year, she told the coaches that she was pregnant and sat out the remainder of the season. When she decided to stay on the team as a junior, the coaching staff made it clear that she wouldn't

be given any exceptions because of Logan.

"We don't allow any of the girls to make excuses," said head coach Patrick Sweeney. "When this happened, we didn't tell her it wasn't possible. We said to her that the door was wide open, but there will be no allowances. She hasn't been given a free ride and she's done a good job."

The challenge of raising her child seemingly brought out the best of Burdick. She began to excel on the crew, in the classroom and as a mother.

As a student, she maintains a 3.3 grade point average and has a double major in psychology and family studies and human services. As a mother, by accounts from the people around her, she is doing a terrific job of raising Logan, who will be two years old in July.

"She's handled things better than anyone else could have," Young said. "She's done it all

herself. She's handled it, and she takes care of everything she needs to take of."

Burdick has received support and help taking care of Logan from her parents as well.

"My parents keep him while we travel so he gets a lot of extra grandma and grandpa time, which I am sure that he loves," Burdick said.

Many of the girls see Burdick as a silent leader. She is not the most vocal or energetic of the bunch, but her actions speak louder than her words.

"She's really quiet," Sweeney said. "She's not a big talker."

What she does do, though, is that she's a hard-worker. She's obviously disciplined and she's focused on whatever she does. That's how she's a leader."

Due to her story, Burdick has been nominated for the "Most Inspirational Athlete of the Year" award at the upcoming Powercat Choice Awards. Through everything that she has dealt with, Young believes that the team is what kept Burdick at K-State.

"If she hadn't been on the rowing team, then there's a good chance she wouldn't have stayed at K-State," Young said.

"This team made her stick with the academics and everything."

Burdick also credits the crew with pushing her to do her absolute best in life and allowing her to discover that she is capable of more than she realizes.

"Rowing has showed me a lot about myself," Burdick said. "I have never been in a sport where you have had to demand so much of yourself and push yourself to the limit, even past the limit, of what you have to do. It has taught me that I can handle a lot more than what sometimes I think that I can."

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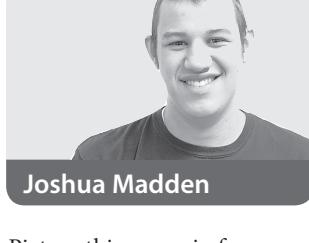
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Jim Tressel should lose head coach position



Joshua Madden

Picture this scenario for a minute: at your job, you have been cited by both your boss and a supervisory organization for ethical violations - not a debatable violation, either, but a direct disobedience of official policies. In fact, your company has already said that you're not allowed to work for part of your career term. Not only that, but the U.S. Attorney's office is investigating your actions and the investigation is revealing that you knowingly lied to try to cover up for others who also broke away from policies. You would expect to be fired, correct?

Well, if you happen to be Jim Tressel, the head football coach at Ohio State University. If you're thinking to yourself that this sounds absolutely ridiculous and that he should definitely be fired, then you're not the only one.

If you look at Ohio State's record of ethical conduct, it's not exactly a good one. In an April 25 Bloomberg article titled "NCAA Says Ohio State Coach Jim Tressel Covered Up Violations," Curtis Eichelberger writes, "the NCAA warned that it could treat Ohio State as a repeat offender stemming from the violations involving former quarterback Troy Smith, who took \$500 from a booster, and former men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien, who gave \$6,000 to a recruit."

It's not exactly like Ohio State University is standing up here with a terrifically clean slate. Saying that ethical misconduct is pervasive in Buckeye athletics might be a little harsh, but I think saying that there's a pattern of it is fair. Tressel himself has a record of questionable ethical conduct before he ever even came to Ohio State.

As for Tressel's newest accusation of misconduct, according to Eichelberger, the NCAA has said that he withheld information that Buckeye players accepted improper benefits from a local tattoo parlor so he could keep them on the field. The only reason that Ohio State itself wasn't cited for the most serious violation possible - failure of institutional control - was because Tressel hid the information from the school too. He didn't just hide for a week or two while he made preparations; Tressel hid the information for more than nine months.

At the point where you're hiding information for three-quarters of a year, are you withholding it or are just straight up not planning

to turn it in? From my limited viewpoint, it sure seems like Tressel's violation might be even more serious than people are acting like it is.

Now I'm more a political nerd than I am a sports fan, so I'm trying really hard not to rush to judgment here. Innocent until proven guilty, right? Sure, but there's just not much to go on here that casts any doubt on Tressel's guilt.

Even if he isn't guilty of everything he is accused of, Ohio State still hasn't handled this extremely well. The original offense consisted of many of the players getting perks from a local tattoo parlor, which is what Tressel is accused of covering up. So many of the players on the football team were suspended for the first five games of next season, even though they got to participate in the post-season this past year.

This prompted me to ask people more knowledgeable about sports a question that seemed kind of obvious: if these players decide to enter this year's NFL draft, what makes them actually serve out their penalties in the NCAA? The general consensus was about what I expected: nothing.

The penalty given to the players was essentially optional. Ohio State's quarterback, Terrelle Pryor, for example, was one of the players suspended, and he probably could have been comfortably drafted into the NFL this year if he so desired.

Tressel's penalty doesn't strike me as all that serious either. His coaching staff can still participate in the first five games of the season and he'll probably just sit around and watch them with his suspended players in some cozy lounge. Maybe they'll even smoke some cigars together and stroke a white cat sitting on their laps, laughing like Bond villains about what they pretty much got away with.

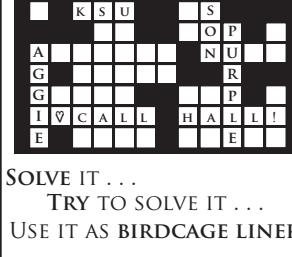
This image, though absurd, is theoretically possible. For a serious ethical violation, is this really the message that Ohio State wants to send to the world? That's OK to cheat as long as you beat Michigan?

In a March 2 ESPN article titled "Jim Tressel suspended two games, fined," ESPN.com news services reported that when asked whether or not he was considering firing Tressel, Ohio State's president Gordon Gee said, "No, are you kidding? Let me be very clear. I'm just hoping the coach doesn't dismiss me."

Yeah, that's pretty much exactly the message that Buckeyes want to send to the NCAA and the world. You almost have to respect the arrogance.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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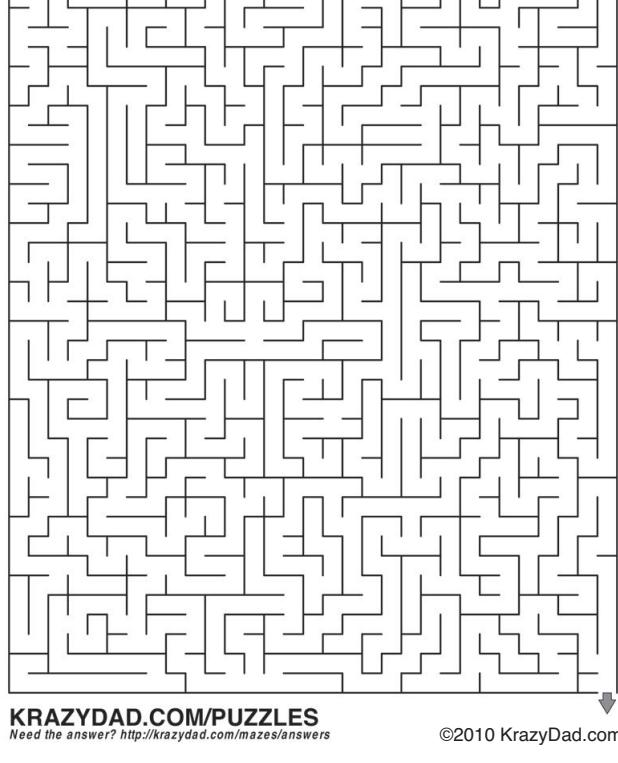
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TIED UP

Men's golf 11th after three rounds



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

Freshman **Jack Watson**, hits the golf ball during practice at Colbert Hills on April 8.

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

At the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., the men's golf team sits near the bottom after three rounds of play in the Big 12 Conference Championship. The team is currently tied for 11th with Iowa State with a score of 60-over-par 900. K-State posted a score of 18-over-par 88 for the third round of play.

Sophomore Curtis Yonke posted the best numbers of the tournament so far for the Wildcats, carding a 3-over-par 73 in the first round and 4-over-par 74 in the second and third rounds. Yonke is currently tied for 29th place.

Freshman Thomas Birdsey was consistent for the team scoring

a 3-over-par 73 in the first and second rounds. Birdsey is in 34th place of the individual standings.

Sophomore Ben Juffer had a dismal second round scoring a 13-over-par 83, but worked his way back by shooting a 4-over-par 74 in the third round.

Freshman Jack Watson and red-shirt junior Kyle Smell round out the Wildcat lineup. Watson posted his best score of the tournament in the third round by carding a 4-over-par 74, while Smell carded a first round score of 11-over-par 81 and second round score of 13-over-par 83. Smell made up for some ground in the third when he carded a 6-over-par 76.

Reigning champion Oklahoma State was in the lead at the end of the third round with a score of 5-over-par 75, with Texas A&M and Texas rounding out the top

three. The Aggies carded a score of 17-over-par 87, while the Longhorns shot 22-over-par 92 in the first three rounds of play.

The Cowboys fired the best score of the third round at 10-under-par 60. Missouri was right behind them, carding a 4-under-par 66 in the third round to put them into sixth place.

The Cowboys' Morgan Hoffman and Kevin Tway lead the tournament individually. Hoffman is in first place with a score of 3-under-par 67, while Tway is sitting even after three rounds in the Big 12 Championship. Jordan Russell of Texas A&M is in third place with a score of 2-over-par 72.

The tournament will conclude tomorrow with a start time of 8 a.m. and 8:50 a.m. Teams will tee off from the number one and 10 holes.

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11683
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Public Speaking II
COMM 321
11644
8:05-10:30 p.m.

Principles of Macroeconomics
ECON 110
11246
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
11681
5:30-7:55 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
11337
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Intro to Women's Studies
WOMST 105
11144
5:30-7:55 p.m.

THURSDAY
Prob in FSHS / Army Family:
From Challenge to Resilience
FSHS 700
11285
6:00-8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY
Intermediate Macroeconomics
ECON 510
11247
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Earth Through Time
GEOL 102
11682
5:30-7:55 p.m.

History of the U.S. Since 1877
HIST 252
11656
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Principles of Exercise Training
KIN 398
11245
5:30-7:55 p.m.

General Calculus & Linear Algebra
MATH 205
11338
5:30-7:55 p.m.

Intro to Political Science
POLSC 110
11469
5:30-7:55 p.m.

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K-State Crops team wins third straight title at agriculture contest

Steve Watson
K-State Research & Extension

The K-State Crops team took first place in the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture national crops contest held April 15 at Modesto Junior College in Modesto, Calif. A total of 16 teams competed, nine in the four-year division and seven in the two-year division. The K-State team also took home four of the top five individual placings. This is the third straight title in this contest for the K-State Crops team, and the tenth in the past 13 years.

The contest consists of four components: laboratory practical, agronomic exam, math practical and plant and seed identification. The K-State team placed first in the laboratory, math and identification components, and second in the exam.

In the laboratory practical, competitors identify insects, diseases, crop products, plant parts and equipment, plus determine crop growth stages, interpret pesticide labels or seed tags, evaluate crop production problems and describe soil properties. The agronomic exam evaluated knowledge of crop production and management, crop physiology and breeding, soil properties, soil fertility, tillage, crop harvesting and storage, weeds,

insects and diseases. The math practical includes equipment calibration and other various other agronomic calculations. Seed and plant identification requires contestants to learn more than 250 plant and seed samples.

Students competing on the K-State team and their top individual placings were: Chad Huffman, senior in agricultural economics, received first place overall, first in math, and third in identification; Scott Henry, junior in agronomy, received second overall, third in lab practical, and fifth in lab practical and exam; Jason Unruh, senior in agronomy, received third overall, first in agronomic exam and lab practical and fifth in identification; Levi Larkins, junior in agronomy, received fifth overall, second in identification, fourth in lab practical, and fifth in math; and Kelly Yunghans, senior in agronomy, received seventh overall and fifth in identification and math. Jake Wyrill, junior in agronomy, was the alternate. Kevin Donnelly, professor of agronomy, served as coach for the team.

Iowa State University was the second place team followed by the University of Illinois. In the two-year division, Hutchinson Community College was first and Cloud County Community College placed second.



courtesy photo

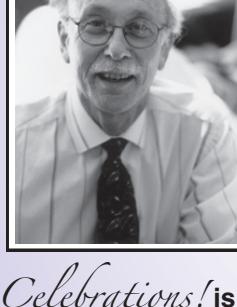
The K-State Crops team (left to right): **Kevin Donnelly**, coach and professor of agronomy, **Scott Henry**, junior in agronomy, **Jason Unruh**, senior in agronomy, **Jake Wyrill**, junior in agronomy, **Kelly Yunghans**, senior in agronomy, **Levi Larkins**, junior in agronomy, **Chad Huffman**, senior in agricultural economics.

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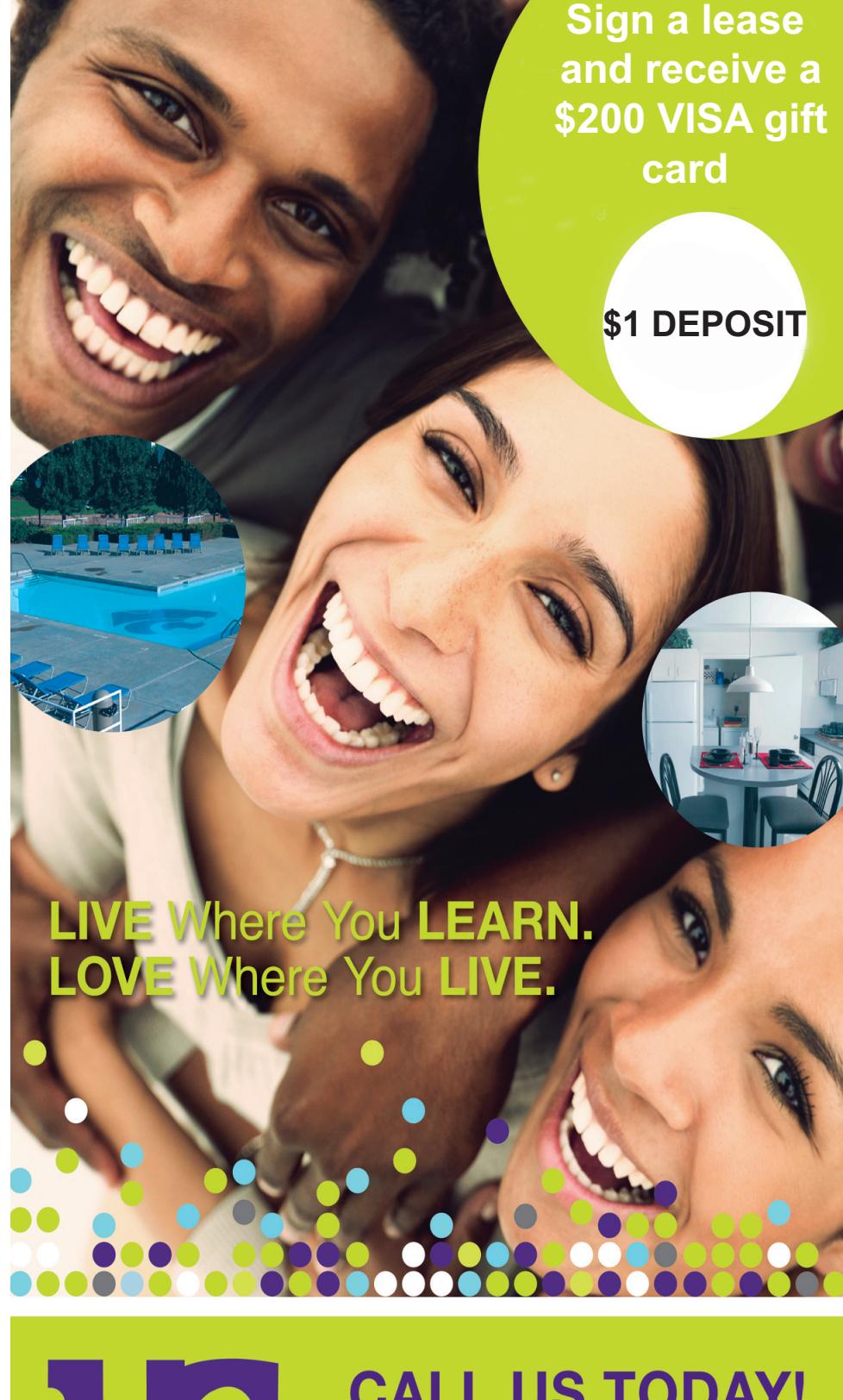
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